



The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Schumann-Heink To Close Spring Music Festival

Many Good Seats Still Available For Famous Contralto's Concert Here Friday Night—To Sing in Kansas City Mothers' Day.

As a fitting close to the Fifth Annual Music Festival of the College, Madame Schumann-Heink, world famous contralto, will sing to the music lovers of Northwest Missouri Friday night of this week.

Indications point to every available seat in the auditorium being sold for her concert. A large out-of-town mail order seat sale is reported and the holder of every season ticket will be on hand Friday night.

However at this writing, there are a hundred or more good seats left for the Schumann-Heink concert. It is possible that a few of these will be available at the box office Friday evening for out-of-town people who did not secure tickets in advance. The single admission for this concert is \$2.50.

Schumann-Heink is to sing in Kansas City next Sunday which is Mothers' Day. One day last week she passed through Kansas City and the following interview appeared in the Kansas City Star:

What is the most desired Mothers' day gift that Kansas City can present to the mothers of all World War veterans?

She wants a record crowd out to hear her concert at Convention hall the afternoon of Mothers' day, May 9. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink voiced that wish at the union station last night. She was here a few minutes between trains on the way from Tulsa, Ok., to Lawrence, Kansas.

"Do you know, I sing here on Mothers' day?" she said, with a note of pride in her voice at being mentioned as the mother of the nation's ex-service men. "Yes, I sing here for the disabled veterans. There's where my heart is—with those poor helpless boys."

All proceeds of the concert will go to the disabled veterans. She told further how she intended to make a motor tour of the country, after this present concert schedule, to sing for the World War veterans, first in California, the length of the Pacific Coast, back across the country, concluding with a concert at Atlanta, Ga., when the disabled veterans hold a convention there.

"Apart from her magnificent voice, there is one amazing thing about Schumann-Heink," said an observing friend in the offices of her New York management. "Here she was born in Austria back in 1861. Her early career was spent mostly in opera in Germany. She came to the United States in 1899, when she was thirty-eight, a widow with six children. And now, consider her at fifty-four."

"I don't care where you find her, in her home, on the road, vacationing or busy with her work—she's as American as they make 'em. She can be as motherly as the best of them—I mean the clumsy mother American boys know. And yet I bet there isn't a flapper of them all who has more snap or who gets more fun out of life. And slangy, when she has a point to make! But never vulgar. She's always a real woman."

But what puzzles me is, how she did it. Who would imagine that the roots planted in foreign environment, habits, customs could ever grow into such a tree of blossoming western vivacity?

"The answer to that is simple," said her manager, "she's Schumann-Heink." Which is why after forty-seven years of opera and concert she continues to be the greatest contralto of her time.

A striking exception to a general rule, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink insists that on her programs there shall be a liberal representation of American songs. Intensely American herself she believes native composers have contributed richly to material musical art and that no singer should ignore their works.

"Think of John Alden, Carpenter, Winter Watts, H. Y. Burleigh, Frank Forge, Sydney Homer and Richard Hageman," she said in a recent discussion over the preparation of one of her programs. "There are mothers too, whose names are as well known. Why should we overlook them? Why should I sing only the songs that Europe has produced? Song is supposed to reveal the sentiment of a people. Have we no sentiment, or have we no interpreters? You can't make me believe it. I know better."

It was twenty years ago that Mme.

Ernestine Schumann-Heink came to the conclusion that this was a pretty good sort of country to live in and, with her usual prompt decision, she took out citizenship papers. She became a full-fledged American in 1900 and the passing of the years have only served to intensify her patriotism. One thing is insisted upon by the great contralto, who comes to Kearney for her only concert here this season on May 3. She has found out that the impression is abroad that she is German, and since the war she doesn't like it. She iterates and reiterates that she is an American and that she hopes when she dies that the war veterans for whom she has sang so often will see to it that she has "the burial of a soldier." Her father was a Bohemian and her mother an Italian.

Opening Music Week Programs Prove Popular

Fifth Annual Festival of the College Draws Large Crowds—Other Good Programs This Week.

This Week's Program:
Tonight—Artists' concert, Edna :
Swanson Ver Haar and Howard :
E. Preston.
Wednesday—Handel's "Messiah" :
by College chorus and soloists :
Thursday—Manuel and William :
son, duo-piano artists.
Friday—Madame Ernestine Schu- :
mann-Heink.

The Fifth Annual Spring Music Festival of the College was ushered in, in fine shape last Thursday night with an evening of good music by the Maryville High School music clubs. The crowd was generous in its applause and much credit is due Mr. Hickernell, Mr. Bronson and the students for the high type of music offered the audience Thursday evening.

The following program was given:

- (a) Overture, "Queen of Autumn" Bigge
- (b) Sleeping Beauty Tobani
- (c) Scenes from the Student Prince Romberg
- High School Orchestra
- (a) Aura Lee Old Melody
- (b) Stars of the Summer Night Woodbury
- Boys' Octette.
- (a) Happy Song Gaines
- (b) The Pigeon Bullard
- High School Chorus
- (a) Spring Song Lynes
- (b) Absent Metcalf-Lynes
- (c) Snowflakes Cowen-Mary
- (d) Ealanor Deppen
- (e) Overture "Orpheus in der Unterwelt" Offenbach

Orchestra and Graduates Please
Friday evening a large audience heard the College orchestra, under Mr. Hickernell, give a delightful program, augmented by the graduate recitals of Maude Kibbe, violinist and Mrs. Clytie Hackett Miller, pianist.

The student body can feel just pride in an organization that produces such music as did the orchestra Friday evening. The first overture and the clock store numbers gained the most applause from the audience.

Miss Kibbe and Mrs. Miller showed much talent and splendid execution in their graduate numbers. Mr. Annett and Miss Dvorak are to be congratulated for the work of their pupils. Both graduates received a large bouquet of roses at the close of their numbers.

The following program was given:

- 1—Overture, "Der Freischutz" Von Weber
- Teachers College Orchestra.
- 2—(a) Japanese Study Poldini
- (b) Liebestraume, A flat Liszt
- Mrs. Miller
- 3—"Allegro Maestoso" from the Seventh Concerto De Beriot
- Miss Kibbe.
- 4—Descriptive Fantasia, "In the Clock Store" Orth

The apprentice opens the store in the morning and winds up the clocks, the ticking of which is illustrated by the music, which gradually develops into a musical imitation of a clock store. The cuckoo clock strikes the hour, followed by the striking of different clocks. The apprentice then whistles, a little tune. The clock that contains the chimes gradually runs down and stops. The boy winds it up again, and then the miniature chimes of a Scotch Cathedral are heard in the distance. Now that all the clocks are in running order—the apprentice looks after his other work and we leave the clock store.

Teachers College Orchestra
(Continued on page three)

I'm Going to Write to Mother

Tender, gentle, brave and true,
Loving us whatever we do!
Waiting, watching at the gate
For the footsteps that are late!
Sleepless through the hours of night
Till she knows that we're all right;
Pleased with every word we say—
That is every mother's way.

Others sneer and turn aside,
Mother welcomes us with pride;
Over-boastful of us, too,
For the dream that we pursue;

Glorying in all we do,
First to praise and last to blame,
Following us where'er we stray—
That is every mother's way.

She would grant us all we seek,
Give her strength where we are weak.
Beauty? She would let it go
For the joy we yearn to know.
Life? She'd give it gladly, too,
For the dream that we pursue;

She would toil that we might play—
That is every mother's way.

Not enough for her are flowers,
Her life is so blent with ours
That in all we dare and do
She is partner, through and through
Suffering when we suffer pain,
Happy when we smile again,
Living with us, night and day—
That is every mother's way.

—Edgar A. Guest.

HEROES, heralded and unsung, fill the pages of history and literature. Their deeds dip into every field of human endeavor. They are heroes of tribe, race, city, state and country.

In my life I have a hero that selfishly belongs to me. In your life there is one—and in the life of everyone there is one.

Next Sunday has been set aside—an armistice day, if you please, in this terrific twentieth century battle for success and pleasure,—to do honor to the greatest of all heroes—our Mother.

I'm going to write to my Mother tonight. I hope that every student in S. T. C., whom God still blesses with a living Mother, will do the same. A girl I know here writes her Mother every night. I wish I could say that. Don't you?

When I write Mother tonight I'm not going to tell her what I'm doing. I'm going to write her about herself. I'm going to tell her about the things she has done for me and how I realize them even though I've never shown my appreciation. I'm going to tell her that Lincoln voiced a universal truth when he said, "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my darling Mother."

I'm going to tell her how I miss her here—her cheery smile, her humming in the kitchen, her big cookie jar and her biscuits, her needle and thread, and her everlasting, watchful, thoughtful care.

I'm going to tell her that I can never begin to repay her for what she has done for me. But I'm resolving myself that I'm going to be more thoughtful of Mother. From now on I propose to do every little thing I can to make life happier and more pleasant for her. Tomorrow I am going to send her a little remembrance gift.

Mother believes in me and my future. And I'm going to work harder than ever before to justify that explicit faith and confidence she has in me. With God's help I'm going to be the fellow that my Mother thinks I am. Again I must call on the poet to express my thoughts:

While walking down a crowded street the other day,
I heard a little urchin to a comrade say:
"Say, Chimmie, lemme tell youse, I'd be happy
as a clam
If I only was de feller dat me mudder
t'inks I am."

She t'inks I am a wonder, an' she knows her little
lad
Could never mix wit' nuttin' dat was ugly, mean
or bad.
An lots of time I sit and t'ink how nice 'twould
be—gee whiz!

If a feller was de feller dat his mudder t'inks is"
My friend, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy,
You can still learn a lesson from this small un-
lettered boy.

Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed
on a star—
Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks
you are.

Miss Andrews to Go To Chicago School

Miss Andrews, instructor of junior piano at the Conservatory of Music, has tendered her resignation to President Lamkin, effective September 1. Miss Andrews has accepted a position on the faculty of the Sherwood Music School of Chicago.

In addition to her teaching work in Chicago, Miss Andrews will have an opportunity for additional study.

Miss Andrews has been a member of the College faculty here for three years. She came to Maryville from Fayette where she was graduated from Howard Payne College. She took post-graduate work in the same institution and taught in the children's department for three years. In 1922 she took a European tour. On her return she did piano work with the Mary Wood Chase School of Music at Chicago. She is also a Dunning graduate of the Kansas City Conservatory.

Miss Andrews has made a distinct success in piano work in the children's department here. Only last week one of her pupils won a state prize in a contest held at St. Louis.

Nodaway Vitalized Ag. Winners Picked

Loretta Gooden, student at the Morning View rural school near Parnell, won the first prize of \$15 given by the Maryville Chamber of Commerce for the best vitalized agriculture notebook of the year.

Paul N. Gates of the Maple Lawn school, near Clearmont, won the second prize of \$10 and Iola Mae Benlith of the same school was awarded the third prize of \$5.

A number of notebooks from schools throughout Nodaway County were submitted to Leslie G. Somerville, county superintendent. W. W. Stanfield was the judge.

The three winning Nodaway County books will be entered in the Northwest Missouri contest sponsored by the College here. Capital prizes of \$150 are awarded in this contest, which was inaugurated several years ago by O. J. Golden, former Maryville newspaper man, now living in Los Angeles, Calif.

S. O. Williams, R. B. '25 has been re-elected superintendent of schools at Anderson, Iowa, at a substantial increase in salary.

Traveler Coming To Give Illustrated Talk on Alaska

Edgar C. Raine, Noted Lecturer To Give Illustrated Talk on Alaska Wednesday at Assembly.

Students of S. T. C. are promised a treat in the form of an illustrated lecture on Alaska.

Mr. Edgar C. Raine, the well-known traveler, comes to us at Assembly this week to tell us of his travels in Alaska. Mr. Raine has been in almost every town and village in Alaska during the last seven years. He was a fellow traveler with Stefansson on the latter's trip into the Arctic.

During his many trips into the north, he built the first cabin in several of the early mining camps, and in 1897, packed an outfit over the famous Chilkoot Pass, during the gold rush to the Klondike.

Here are some comments on Mr. Raine from other colleges.

"Mr. Edgar C. Raine presented a very instructive and entertaining lecture on Alaska. This lecture is illustrated with beautiful pictures, and if you can arrange for a lecture at your college your students will not be disappointed. I was much delighted with this lecture."—J. C. Jones, President, University of Missouri.

"Mr. Raine gave universal satisfaction with a lecture which was informing, interesting, witty, and illustrated with splendid views."—Roy C. Flickinger, Dean, College of Liberal Arts, Northwestern University.

"Mr. Raine's lecture is unusually good. I have heard a number of our most thoughtful professors say of his lecture that it was the most satisfactory lecture of its kind that they have ever heard."—Thomas Franklin Kane, President, University of North Dakota.

"Mr. Raine's lecture is one of the very finest lectures we have ever had (Continued on Page Three)

FORESHADOWED EVENTS
April 29 to May 7—Annual Spring Music Festival.
May 5—Edgar Raine, World Traveler.
May 7—Feature, Madame Schumann-Heink.
May 23—Baccalaureate sermon.
May 24—Senior reception.
May 25—Senior breakfast.
May 26—10 a.m. Commencement.
May 27—Close of spring quarter.
May 28—Close of short course.
May 31—Opening of summer school.

Two New Teachers For Short Course

Two new instructors have been engaged by the College to teach during the short courses. They are: Miss Elizabeth White, former county superintendent of Vernon county and state rural school inspector. Miss White has just completed work on her Masters' degree at the University of Missouri. Miss Cassie Burk, the other new instructor, will arrive at the College this week. Miss Burk has served as rural school inspector for Northwest Missouri. Miss White will teach rural sociology and Missouri history.

Industrial Art Work Here Praised

One of the most interesting visitors during the recent contests was Adolph Shein, head of the Department of Trade and Industry at the Iowa Agriculture College at Ames.

Mr. Shein is a prominent man in the field of industrial arts. Commenting upon the contests, Mr. Shein said, "Although the exhibit is not large, it is of the best of its type, and is among the best I have seen. The work in mechanical drawing is outstanding, especially for high school work." He was greatly interested in the work being done in designing by students in college. He was especially interested in a buffet made by Howard Dennis, and in an inlaid walnut table made by Lloyd Hollar. He complimented both men on workmanship and design. Both of these pieces are original designs.

Dean Barnard Gives Ellis Island Talk

Dean Barnard read an interesting paper to the members of the Social Science Club last Tuesday night.

Her subject was "Ellis Island, the Key that Unlocks America."

Miss Barnard told of many interesting peoples there, and of the work of the government in caring for them. Conditions there now are much better than in the early years of the existence of Ellis Island. The D. A. A., and many other benevolent organizations are doing much to make the way easier for the prospective citizens of America," she says.

THE TENNIS CLUB

Are you interested in tennis? Do you know that the S. T. C. Tennis Club will do the following things for its members:

Buy and re-string rackets for students.

Provide tennis balls any time they are wanted.

Hold tournaments, both inter-mural and inter-collegiate.

Teach beginners.

Establish playing regulations.

The entrance fee for the remainder of this quarter is 25c and the fee for a whole quarter is only 75c.

On May 10th, the Tennis Club will send a team to Peru to play the Peru Normal tennis team. Both men and women will be entered. Try-outs for the team will take place this week.

Many Students Signing up Now For Fall Jobs

Committee on Recommendations, Has secured Positions For Many Students—Some are Going Out of State.

With the close of the Spring Term approaching many students have their applications in for teaching positions for the coming year. The Committee of Recommendations is helping as many students as possible to secure positions for next year. The following list does not include those students who have secured positions on their own initiative and several who have secured positions have not reported to the committee.

The following students have been placed in positions for the coming year by the Recommendations Committee:

Gladys E. Hornbuckle, rural school, Nodaway County.

Dollie Rea Logan, rural school, Nodaway County.

Ruth Pulley, primary, Bolekow.

Beulah June West, rural school, Nodaway.

Sylvia Moore, commerce, Maesville.

Irene Pence, Clearmont.

Dona Lawer, rural school, Holt county.

Mrs. Florine Tompkins, music, Gower.

Doris Shuler, grade, Trenton.

Julia Caldwell, grade, Trenton.

Lella Boone, rural, Nodaway.

Zona Hoyt, mathematics and science, New Point.

Elliott Lister, junior high and manual training, Grayson.

Russell Hamilton, science, Excelsior Springs.

Mrs. Imogene Lowder, rural, Plattsburg.

Ellen Lee Decker, rural, Nodaway.

Eugene Allison, superintendent, Grayson.

Grace Graves, English, Tarkio.

Ruby Doack, rural, Clinton County.

Glola Eekles, rural, Nodaway.

Georgia Poynter, primary, Bigelow.

W. H. Watkins, superintendent, Bosworth.

Ray Blomfield, commerce and physical education, Concord, N. O.

Mrs. Ethel Blomfield, physical education, Concord, N. C.

Blanche Anderson, music and mathematics, Fairfax.

Garland Miller, superintendent, Pickering.

Donna Kinman, rural, Nodaway.

Fern Alley, grade, Thayer, Mo.

Zelma Neal, grade, Thayer.

Mrs. Fitzmaurice, Craig.

Reed Smock, commerce, Hawaiian Islands.

Mildred New, rural, Maryville.

Fred Koller, superintendent, Norborne.

Former Student's School Winner

In a letter to Miss Smith, Helen White, a former student of the College, who is teaching in Davies County, writes of the many honors and prizes that her school has won. They were given a set of playground equipment for having the best general exhibit at the Rural School Day Exhibit. The following prizes were received: First prize on notebooks, first prize on American creed and citizenship posters, second prize on health and W. O. T. U. posters, first prizes in sewing, reading, and first and third in woodwork. One of her eighth grade graduates won the Jameson scholarship. Christmas they won the pennant for selling the most red cross seals.

Bearcats Get in Fast Company at Kirksville Meet

Warrensburg Wins Triangular Meet Where Eight Records are Broken—Mo. Wesleyan and Tarkio Here Saturday for Meet.

The Bearcat pit and path artists got into some mighty fast company last Friday when they journeyed to Kirksville for their first appearance of the season in a triangular meet with Kirksville and Warrensburg. Warrensburg won the meet with 89½ points, Kirksville was second with 44 points and the Bearcats were third with 30½ points.

Ungles won Maryville's only first, and that in the quarter. Additional second and third places accounted for the thirty points.

The Bearcats will make their first home appearance here Saturday when Missouri Wesleyan and Tarkio comes here for a triangular meet.

Eight records were smashed in the meet. All of them were broken by Warrensburg men. The mark in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, half mile, 2-mile, discus, shot, and both relays fell.

Kennedy of Warrensburg, with three first, one second, and a tie for third, was high-point man of the meet. He also broke two records.

Maryville won but one first place. Ungles stepped the quarter in 52.5 seconds, one tenth slower than the record, for first place. Joy was second in the javelin, Wakely was second in the pole vault, and John Smith was second in the half mile and 2-mile. The rest of the Maryville points were scattered thirds and fourths.

The speed of the meet makes the local showing far better than the score indicates. With the exception of the javelin, every event was extremely fast. The high hurdles were one-tenth of a second slower than the record, the same is true of the low sticks, the pole vault was within 2 inches of the record, the high jump was within three quarters of an inch of the high mark, and the broad jump was less than a foot short.

The summary:
100-yard dash: Brown, Warrensburg, first; Humphrey, Warrensburg, second; Ungles, Maryville, third; Robey, Maryville, fourth; Time 9.9 seconds. New Record.

220-yard dash: Humphrey, Warrensburg, first; Brown, Warrensburg, second; McKenna, Kirksville, third; O'Banion, Maryville, fourth; time, 22.5 seconds. New record.

440-yard dash: Ungles, Maryville, first; R. Brown, Warrensburg, second; J. Brown, Warrensburg, third; Simmons, Kirksville, fourth; time, 62.5 seconds.

880-yard run: Hold, Warrensburg, first; J. Smith, Maryville, second; Wakely, Maryville, third; Westrup, Kirksville, fourth; time, 2 minutes, 2.6 seconds. New record.

1 mile run: Townsend, Warrensburg, first; Dickman, Kirksville, second; Porlier, Kirksville, third; R. Smith, Maryville, fourth; time, 4 minutes, 38.5 seconds.

2-mile run: Townsend, Warrensburg, first; J. Smith, Maryville, second; Ford, Kirksville, third; Curtis, Kirksville, fourth; time, 10 minutes, 10.2 seconds. New record.

120-yard high hurdles: Edmonds, Warrensburg, first; Kennedy, Warrensburg, second; Craig, Kirksville, third; Annon, Kirksville, fourth; time, 16.1 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles: White, Warrensburg, first; Streeter, Kirksville, second; Grainger, Kirksville, third; O'Banion, Maryville, fourth; time, 26.9 seconds.

Discus throw: Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Vail, Kirksville, second; McKenna, Kirksville, third; Cull, Warrensburg, fourth; distance, 129 feet, 5 inches. New record.

Shot put: Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Wakely, Maryville, second; Hollar, Kirksville, third; Hollar, Maryville, fourth. Distance, 41 feet, 11 3/4 inches.

Javelin: Kennedy, Warrensburg, first; Joy, Maryville, second; McKenna, Kirksville, third; Whitman, Warrensburg, fourth; distance, 138 feet, 2½ inches.

Pole vault: French, Warrensburg, first; Wakely, Maryville, second; Hollar, Maryville, and Kennedy, Warrensburg tied for third and fourth; Height, 11 feet, 6 inches.

High jump: Craig, Kirksville, first; Edmonds, Warrensburg, second; McKenna, Kirksville, third; Gibbon, and Hollar, of Maryville, tied for fourth; Height, 5 feet, 10½ inches.
(Continued on Page Four)

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COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

MOTHER'S DAY

May the ninth is Mother's Day. What meaning does it have for the many students of S. T. C.? The thought of Mother is one of the dearest thoughts to us. Many of us are miles away from Mother, and have not gazed upon her loving face for weeks but as we think of her a vision rises before our eyes. There stands Mother; her face flushed as she stands in the door welcoming us home. There is Mother rushing about striving to make us comfortable, "I want you to rest up during vacation so you can go back to school fresh and ready to study hard, never mind the work here, I'll do it." Dear, kind, loving Mother, always thoughtful of our every need and comfort, never once giving a thought to her own happiness, never once stopping to realize that she needs rest and comfort worse than we do.

Never refusing to make sacrifice no matter how great, never once shifting the burden of her work to us, never too sick or tired to watch and worry over us when we are ill.

Many of us are without a mother's love but we have those most cherished memories of her. We see Mother's pale face among the pillows, light up when we sorrowfully enter the room. We see her struggling to lift herself and gaze long and lovingly into our face and whisper, "God bless you, my children."

Before the vision of Mother love fades from our mind, let us stop and think: "Are we being true to that love? Are we returning sacrifice? Are we helping mother all we can? As the thought of mother looms before us let us vow to return love for love, sacrifice for sacrifice, and live up to the faith Mother has in us.

YALE STRONG FOR MUSSOLINI

Yale's recently concluded poll of the senior classes of the academic and Sheffield Scientific schools renders an interesting cross section of the undergraduate mind. Allowances must be made, of course, for a certain amount of collegiate applesauce, a commodity with which the average student poll is amply spiced. It must also be taken into consideration that the poll is typical of a long established New England university drawing its students chiefly from the North Atlantic seaboard.

Yale college seniors voted 140 strong for Mussolini as the biggest world figure today, though Coolidge, who polled only 23 votes against Mussolini, tied with Charles Evans Hughes for the office of the living man most admired. George Bernard Shaw and Mussolini, again, ran close to Hughes and Coolidge in this latter vote. Only 72 students said a major "Y" was the honor most to be desired, while 103 cast their ballots for Phi Beta Kappa. English, history, and economics, in the order given, were designated the most valuable subjects, while psychology and mathematics were selected as the least useful. There were 201 smokers among Yale college seniors, as against 53 non-smokers; 155 Republicans, against 36 Democrats, and 199 seniors who did not believe in prohibition, as against only 50 who did.

The seniors in Sheffield Scientific school voted a similar ballot. They chose Lincoln, with 21 votes, their favorite character in history, with Napoleon second with 15 votes, and Caesar and Robert A. Lee third with 7 votes each. Their favorite characters in fiction were D'Artagnan, 25 votes; Tom Jones, 15; Sidney Carton and Edmund Dantes, 7. "Tom Jones" and "The Three Musketeers" were the favorite novels; Dumas, Sabatini, Conrad, and Meredith their favorite prose authors; Macaulay, Browning, and Kipling their favorite poets. The seniors of "Sheff." by a vote of 50 to 26, preferred a major "Y" to membership in Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity. They, too, were strongly Republican.

It is clear from the poll, that Yale undergraduates admire above all others the man whose leadership is unquestioned and daring. When fore-

ed to be serious, they know they should emulate the austere President of the United States and Lincoln, emancipator and savior of the Union. The men they really admire are such daring leaders as Mussolini, Napoleon, and the swash-buckling heroes of Dumas and Sabatini.

Their serious side chooses Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi. The spirit of youth says a big white "Y" on a field of blue.

Yale students, and they speak for every college man in the country, idealize men who do things in a smashing, spectacular way. Years of study are a preparation for a career of energy and action. Which is why America is American.

HOW TO ADAPT YOURSELF TO YOUR TEACHER

You must first admit that a teacher usually in an ordinary human who has feelings. All teachers are not alike, nor are any other two people. A teacher is conceived more or less, and likes praise, especially "dog faith" in his assertions. Since a teacher is under a mental strain trying to adapt himself to his pupils, he would most strongly appreciate an orderly pupil who does not add annoyance to his burden. Teachers do sympathize with a fool and are apt to bestow kindness upon one acting "dumb". Even though a pupil may never say a word the entire period, he may receive favor from the teacher by unflinching attention and assertions of agreement. It is also true that certain people have attraction for other persons, such a condition cannot be prevented except by the individuals in question. It always pays to wax eloquent in your replies to a teacher's queries, also to be witty, to a point not bordering on monotony, which disgusts, rather than pleases the teacher.

If you are a lazy pupil try bluff and "dog faith," plenty of the latter, but only spare sprinklings of the former. A bluffer must be eloquent in order to carry his point and allow the teacher's mind to wander. Large, ponderous words work well; repetitions rattle the teacher, and stuttering makes the teacher nervous to such an extent that his mind is centered more on the successful close of your monologue than the substance of it. If possible make friends with your fellow students so they will not rise in opposition and call the teacher's attention to the falsity or inefficiency of your extemporaneous oration.

Of course a teacher admires greatly a simple, frank student who has no airs and comes to the point—an "old reliable." To your advantage, practice this, for you win, and the teacher's reputation is not hurt. Appreciate the abilities your teacher does have.

—Central Outlook.

Ruth Pulley Voted Bluegrass Queen

Ruth Pulley of King City, popular S. T. C. student, now enrolled in College for the short course, has been elected 1926 Bluegrass Queen in the popularity contest held in King City last week. Miss Isabel Blacklock and Miss Alice Diehl who won second and third respectively, will be maids of honor at the coronation. Miss Pulley was elected to this honor in the election sponsored by the King City Commercial Club.

The Bluegrass Festival is a big event in Gentry County. This year Governor Sam A. Baker will be one of the guests of honor.

Libraries are shrines where all the relics of the ancient saints full of true virtue and that without delusion or imposture, are preserved and reposed."
—Bacon.

Professor Charles Fracker of the romance language department at Ohio University is considering teaching Spanish by the phonograph and dictaphone.

To cultivate the intellect without improving the morals of men is to make mere adepts and experts; therefore, the Bible should be associated with books of science and literature in all our educational institutions. — American National Prohibition Platform 1876.

Twenty-five fraternities of the University of Nebraska have joined together to secure lower rent-a-Ford rates.

The Daily Californian, student publication of the University of California, has a paid circulation of 8,500 copies.

Authorities at Colorado State Teachers College say that five minutes is ample time for a man to say goodbye to a girl.

Lucy—Oh, Flora, I'm engaged.
Flora—who to?
Lucy—I don't know his last name, but he goes to college and he wore a black suit.—Oklahoma Whirlwind.

A Daddy Long Legs club has been organized at Ohio State University. No one under six feet tall can be a member.

To Northwest Missouri High School Seniors---

After High School--- What?

Where will you be and what will you be upon the tenth, twentieth or thirtieth anniversary of your high school commencement? Will achievement, happiness, and the satisfying feeling of worth-while accomplishments be yours? Or will you be looking back with regret? The world was never in greater need for qualified leaders. The problem is now up to you. Your decision to attend college will double your chances for success. It will place you in line for leadership for tomorrow.

Attend Your College

This institution was established by the state of Missouri to train leaders who will guide the destiny of the state in coming years. It is maintained so the people of Northwest Missouri may have the best educational opportunities at the lowest cost. New buildings, new equipment and splendid faculty are ready to serve you. Living costs are low—student life is pleasant.

An inquiry by card or letter will bring to you detailed information of this institution. Our catalogue is yours for the asking.

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

MARYVILLE, MO.

UEL W. LAMKIN, President.

In The Social Swirl

Alumni Banquet Plans

Arrangements are being made for the Alumni banquet, to be held the evening of May 26.

The following committees have been appointed.

General arrangements, Mrs. Marcell, chairman, Elizabeth Lett, Leslie Somerville; decorations, Mabel Cook, chairman, Ruth Foster, Mrs. Alice Peery Noid, Mary Lewis, Vella Booth, and Frances Holliday; program, Miss Dykes, chairman, Miss Hudson, and Miss James.

Inter-Society Banquet

The annual Inter-Society banquet will be held this year, Monday May 10 in the dining room of the First Methodist Church. The banquet will be in honor of those students who participated in the society contests this year. They include: Burdette Yeo, Byron Beavers, Paul Stone, Dor Ewing Mae, Esther Murphy O'Banion, Opal Wilson, Dorothy McCord, Mrs. Gladys Ferguson, Hazel Hawkins, Helen Miller, Fred Street, Mervin McNulty, Keith Swisher, Clarence Bush, Homer Needles, Guy Canaday, Opal Mallory, Faye Townsend, Vernon Barrett, Hettie Mae Woodward, Callie Fisher, Irene Pence, T. M. Walton, Arthur Reed, David Nicholson, George Newman, Mrs. Maude Martin, Beniah June West and Ernest Stalling.

Plans are being made for the banquet by various committees. Those students who plan to attend, should notify some member of the committees in charge.

For Sale:—Vegetable and flower plants of all kinds. Come to the College Greenhouse and Hotbeds.

OPENING MUSIC WEEK PROGRAMS PROVE POPULAR

(Continued from Page One)

- 5—(a) To the Sea MacDowell
(b) From a Wandering Iceberg MacDowell
(c) Witches' Dance MacDowell
Mrs. Miller
6—Ballade et Polonaise Vieuxtemps
Miss Kibbe.
7—Suite, Ballet "Sylvia" Leo Delibes
(a) Valse Lente
(b) Pizzicato Polka
(c) March and procession of Bacchus.

1000 in Audience Sunday

A music program, diversified and splendidly rendered, was enjoyed by almost a thousand persons who attended the Sunday evening program given by the children's chorus and Conservatory faculty.

It was a real treat to hear the children's chorus of seventy-five voices in several pleasing numbers, all well-suited to children's voices. The chorus was well-trained and apparently enjoyed the singing as much as did the audience. The final number, "When do Shadders Spread Aroun'" by Elizabeth Mills, vocal soloist and Miss Dvorak, violin accompanist, probably was the most popular number given.

That the faculty concert was enjoyed goes without saying. The College is fortunate in having such artists on its faculty and the students would enjoy hearing them oftener.

As the audience was asked to refrain from applause it is hard to say which numbers were the most popular. Undoubtedly Miss Dvorak's "Largo" from Dvorak-Kreisler's "New World Symphony" was her outstanding number and played in a manner truly portraying her ability as a violinist.

Mr. Annett, always popular with Maryville music lovers, enhanced his position by the delightful way he played the "Sonnet" and "Gnomengarten" both by Liszt.

Mr. Hickernell proved himself to be a masterful trombonist and brought himself much praise by his excellent playing of, "The Patriot" by Pryor. Mr. Bronson gave three splendid numbers, probably the best liked being "Arm, Arm, Ye Braves" by Handel.

The prayer and benediction were given by Dr. C. C. James of the First Methodist Church and the scripture reading was given by Rev. William M. Dewar of the Presbyterian Church.

The following is the complete program:
1—"But the Lord is Mindful of His Own" from Saint Paul Mendelssohn
Children's Chorus
2—Scripture Reading.
3—Prayer.
4—The Sun Worshipers Zuni Indian Melody
Children's Chorus
5—Symphonic Espagnole Lalo
Miss Dvorak

6—(a) Sonnet Liszt
(b) Gnomengarten Liszt
Mr. Annett
7—Air—Arm, Arm, Ye Braves "Judas Maccabeus" Handel
Mr. Bronson

8—(a) O' of the Silvery Bay Dalmatian Folk-Song
(b) Transcendental Brown
Children's Chorus
9—The Patriot Pryor
Mr. Hickernell

- 10—(a) The Great Adventure Branscombe
(b) The Pauper's Drive Homer
Mr. Bronson
11—(a) "Largo" (New World Symphony) Dvorak-Kreisler
(b) Variationom Tartini-Kreisler
Miss Dvorak
12—(a) Boating Song Italian Folk-Song
(b) When do Shadders Spread Aroun' Dvorak
Children's Chorus
13—Benediction

Opera a Big Hit

To say that the audience enjoyed the musical opera, "Chimes of Normandy," given last night, is only putting it mildly. A big crowd was in the auditorium for the first curtain and with much pleasure followed every word and note of this delightful opera. Mr. Gardner directed the chorus and the soloists were under the direction of Mr. Bronson.

The following is the cast for the opera and a resume of the plot:
CHARACTERS OF THE OPERA
Serpolette, The Good-For-Nothing (Soprano) Elizabeth Mills
Germaine, The Lost Marchioness (Mezzo Soprano) Marie Cloud
Village Maidens:

Gertrude Opal Mallory
Jeanne Oma Ross
Manette Margaret Mills
Suzanne Leta Claire Landfather
Henri, Marquis of Cornville (Baritone) Paschal Monk
Jean Grenicheux, a Fisherman (Tenor) Vernon Barrett
Gaspard, a Miser (Bass) Russell Allan
The Balli (Bass) Bernhardt Bronson
Notary, Le Tabellion (Bass) Chilton Ross

Henri, Marquis of Cornville, who has been since childhood, owing to civil war, an exile, returns to his ancestral home on the occasion of the great annual fair which is being celebrated in the village that receives its name from his chateau. It is one of the old-fashioned Norman villages of the seventeenth century.

In the first act, the curtain rises on an assemblage of village gossips, discussing scandal and small talk. Serpette, a cross between Fanchon and Boulette, is the topic of conversation among the belles of Cornville. She comes in just in time to turn the tables on the others, and changes their taunts into expressions of rage. Gaspard, an old miser, wishes to marry his niece, Germaine, to the principal magistrate of the district, the Balli. This arrangement does not suit Germaine, nor a young fisherman named Jean Grenicheux, who pretends that he has saved her life from drowning on a certain occasion. To escape from the power of old Gaspard, Germaine takes advantage of the privileges of the fair (a similar scene to that in the first act of "Martha"), and becomes the servant of the Marquis. Her example is followed by Grenicheux and Serpette.

The second act is taken up with the supernatural visitors who have made the Castle of Cornville so long an object of dread. Henri determines to find out the real character of these ghostly appearances, and discovers that it is all the work of the old miser, who has concealed his treasures in the chateau. The discovery drives Gaspard crazy, especially when he hears the bells of the chateau ringing for the first time since the flight of the old Marquis.

The third act represents the grand fête given in honor of the return of Henri to his ancestral home. Serpette arrives as a Marchioness, as some papers, found in the chateau, indicate that she is the lost heiress. The miser, however, recovers his reason, and shows that Germaine is the true Marchioness. A love duet between her and Henri, and the reconciliation of all the parties, bring the romantic story to a close.

Dream Days

College
Is where
A young man in soiled flannels
And a soft shirt
Dreams of silver moon glints
On stately poplars,
Dreams of strange zephyrs, orrant,
Blowing a pretty girl's hair,
Dreams of the strains of a waltz
That is played where the lanterns
Glow,
Where the dark holds retreats
No spying eye may fathom,
He dreams of youth,
He dreams of youth,
He dreams of life, and warm love
He dreams of—
As he pounds out a
Seventeen hundred
Word thesis
On
A dizzy typewriter.
—Dartmouth Jack O'Lantern.

For Sale:—Vegetable and flower plants of all kinds. Come to the College Greenhouse and Hotbeds.

Wins \$1,000 Prize

Lavern Kerns, student at the Trenton junior college, is the winner of the national prize essay contest conducted by the American Chemical Society, according to a letter received today from the secretary by Z. T. Walter, head of the chemistry department at the college. An award of \$1,000 goes with the trophy.

"Dick" Baker Heads Oratorical League

Elected President of Organization Comprised of Five States—Paul Stone Wins Fourth in Oration.

Richard "Dick" Baker, S. T. C. junior, was elected president of the Inter-state Oratorical League, embracing colleges from the five states of Missouri, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa and Kansas, at the annual business meeting of the organization held last Friday in McComb, Illinois. Baker's name was presented by Mr. Wallin who was one of the judges in the oratorical contest held there at that time.

Baker has been prominent in literary activities of S. T. C. during his three years in College. He has been a member of the debating team and represented this College in the state extemporaneous speaking contest at Cape Girardeau where he won third place. This is the first time that a Missouri student has been chosen president of the inter-state organization. Baker is an active member in the Bronze Letter Club.

Paul Stone winner of the Missouri oratorical contest, placed fourth in the inter-state contest held there. His oration was entitled, "A World State."

Elbert R. Harrington of the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Iowa, won first in his oration, "East Meets West." Elvin Churchhill, of the State Normal School of Superior, Wisconsin, won second on his oration, "The Burden of the Frontier." Third place went to Robert N. Bishop, Normal University, Normal, Illinois, on his oration, "America's Greatest Task." First place in extemporaneous speaking was won by Marshall Norensg, State Normal School, River Falls, Wis. Second place went to Eileen R. Houston of Iowa and third place to Lyle Oliver of the Springfield, Mo. State Teachers College.

Stone was accompanied to McComb by Miss McClannahan and Mr. Wallin.

FOR SALE—Vegetable plants of all kinds.—College Greenhouse.

Psychology Class Visits Hospital

The general psychology class taught by Miss Katherine Franken drove to Glenwood, Iowa, last Wednesday to visit the state hospital for the feeble-minded. Glenwood is about ninety-five miles from Maryville. The trip was made by thirty students, going in six cars.

They were taken through the entire hospital by the doctor and caretaker of the institution. There are 1600 inmates, ranging from infants born in the hospital to the aged, morons, idiots and insane persons are treated here. A peculiar characteristic of the Iowa state asylum is that the patients are not regarded as being sentenced but their attendance takes the form of voluntary action.

The hospital is making a special research on all forms of epilepsy. It is completely equipped for all necessary medical attention. They are doing much work with the use of the ultra-violet and X-rays. There is being installed now a \$4,000 X-ray outfit under the direction of a doctor from John Hopkins. It will be the last word in modern apparatus. There is also a large dental department requiring the constant attendance of two dentists.

The class observed some interesting examples of feeble-mindedness. One type of mental disorder was caused by the abrasion of the brain wrapping, producing a secretion of the synovial fluid which fills the brain space, resulting in an abnormally large head almost completely filled with fluid matter. Another type of insanity is caused by a closure of the fontanel bones of the head. These individuals may be recognized by an unusual pear shaped head. Among the inmates were several eretins, children born with an absence of a thyroid gland. Perhaps the most interesting type observed were those as Mongolian idiots. They are characterized by oriental slanting eyes, deep fissures in the tongue, a dry, horny skin, and a space on the foot for a sixth toe. This condition is thought to be caused by a poly-glandular disturbance in the mother. It can be corrected if treated in infancy. The moron was interesting in that they are difficult to detect and are unable to live in a complex civilization.

All of the inmates were delighted to receive the attention of the class and apparently enjoyed the visit quite as much as did the students.

It is estimated that every five years one twentieth of the number of charges are released into private life. They attend a regular school course, are taught all forms of vocational training and are at times placed on farms maintained for the purpose of further instruction. They carry on an unusual amount of physical education. The grounds surrounding the hospital are kept in a most attractive condition by the staff. The superintendent intimated that there is a demand for teachers for the feeble-minded.

The hospital considers music a great factor in education. It has a large chorus and orchestra. There are inmates who have been bedfast for eighteen to twenty years. They have one dwarf only 22 inches tall, others had almost reached the size of giants.

Harvard to be Divided

The Student Council of Harvard, after a five month's investigation, is recommending that the college be subdivided into a group of smaller colleges and conducted after the fashion of Oxford and Cambridge Universities. The council feels that the student body has become too large for the number of instructors, and the resulting unwieldiness of the classes is detrimental to the institution.

Under the recommended plan Harvard would be divided into at least six institutions, preferably of about 300 students each, and the students of each college would be housed in separate dormitories.

Speaks at Hopkins

David Nicholson went to Hopkins Friday to make a short talk at the annual alumni banquet of the Hopkins High School. His subject was "Why the high school graduate should continue his education." About 125 persons were present with representatives of nearly every class since the first class in 1890.

New Chemistry Courses

Mr. Wilson is offering two new courses in chemistry for the summer term of school. The courses are: Third quarter in organic chemistry with 2½ hours credit and third quarter in Qualitative Chemistry with 2½ hours credit. Students majoring in chemistry will be interested in knowing of these two new courses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Embanks, of Holton, Kansas, visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn.

Miss Keith Improving

Miss Keith has been confined to the hospital all week with a bad case of influenza. During her absence, Leona Pfander is in charge of the training school. Miss Keith is improving and expects to be discharged from the hospital soon.

At The Y. M.

At the meeting of the Y. M. C. A. held last week Wilson Craig gave a short talk on "The Choosing of Moses as a Leader," and Paschal Monk gave a vocal solo.

Leslie Elam, B. S. '25, has been re-elected superintendent of schools at Bolekow, Missouri.

Statistic Class Figuring Salaries

The report from the class on statistics this week concerns the teaching of social science and agriculture in the high schools of the state.

The result from collected data on teaching agriculture show that there is an advantage in specialization in agriculture and two other subjects, since there are only 11 positions where one may teach agriculture alone and only 66 positions where agriculture and one other subject is taught. There are 142 jobs available for agriculture and two other subjects and 106 for agriculture and three other subjects. The salary varies most where agriculture and one other subject is taught because there are 39 superintendents and 13 principles in these positions, raising the average salary until there is almost \$900.00 difference. The average salary in the other 248 positions vary only about \$100.00 difference per year.

No. of positions	Av. Salary
Ag. and 1 other	
subject	60 \$1605.00
Ag. alone	11 \$2609.54
Ag. and two subjects....	142 \$1450.07
The following table has been compiled for the benefit of teachers who are planning to specialize on the teaching of social science which will include sociology, economics, citizenship and vocational citizenship.	
Social Science alone—34 teachers—average salary	\$1508.00
Social Science and 1—82 teachers—average salary	\$1410.00
Social Science and 2—128 teachers—average salary	\$1243.00
Social Science and 3—74 teachers—average salary	\$1249.00
Total number of teachers 318, average salary	\$1351.00

Next week's report will be upon the possibilities in the field of music and manual training.

For Sale:—Vegetable and flower plants of all kinds. Come to the College Greenhouse and Hotbeds.

New Zealand students don't indulge in "pep meetings" and "dates" according to Catherine Landreth who recently gave an address before the students of Iowa State College. Attendance to classes is not compulsory.

The library of the University of Wisconsin has the largest collection on bookkeeping in existence.

Farmington Boy Wins in Spelling

Two Northwest Missouri Spellers Win Places in State Contest Held In Jefferson City.

Hugh Williams, 18, a senior in the Farmington high school, won the high school championship of the state in the state-wide spelling contest held at Jefferson City last week. The next two contestants in his division were Richard Pilant of Granby and Thompson H. McGee of Unionville.

Elvira Wukaseh, 12, of Concordia, won the elementary school championship. She spelled correctly all but eight of the words submitted to her division. Billy Moore, 12, Farmington, ran a close second with twelve of the two hundred words misspelled, and Lois Cocklin of Ridgeway was third with eighteen misspelled.

Bears Out Lee's Contention

The rural school contest was won by Marguerite Brown of Lebanon, who missed eight of the two hundred words. Charles Runyon of East Kansas City was second with eleven words missed and Ruth Walker of Contesville, fourteen words missed, third.

The contest tonight was the first in the state where the words were taken from the daily newspapers and periodicals, and the words missed sustain the contention of Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, that the children should be taught words that are used and read every day rather than taught to spell trick words and words that are used only in the old time spelling contests.

"Superheterodyne" Trips Them

Those most often misspelled in the high school division were: Supersedeas, Mannikins, Shakespeare, adherence, oftentimes, superheterodyne, electrocution, allottee. The elementary and rural school contestants missed: Proctocol, arboreal, untenable, demurrer, stratum, molecule, couched. The stiffest spelling came on the emergency contest given Williams and Pilant in the high school division in order to run off a tie. Some of these words: Tripartite, phantasmagoria, isochronous, pusillanimity, and potpourri. Of fifty such words Williams missed but eleven and Pilant sixteen.

New Books in Library

The following are new additions to the library lists during the last week: "Bee Keepers Guide" by A. J. Cook. "The Book Review Digest." "Correction of Speech Defects" by H. M. Peppard. "Business Organization and Management," by Dutton. "Paul et Virginie" by Saint Pierre. "Theatre" by Maxivaux. "Georgian Stories 1925." "Russian Short Stories," by Schweikert. "Wieland," by C. B. Brown. "Geography of Bible Lands," by Rena L. Crosby.

Dr. G. W. Spohn, of St. Olaf College deplored the fact that the products turned out by the Universities and colleges lack individuality and the similarity was not altogether the best.



Enjoy these Spring Days

Step into a suit of Wilson Brothers' light weight underwear and you'll enjoy the weather.

Utmost precision in details that goes for better fit, superior quality—that means longer wear are features in our line that appeal to every man.

Corwin-Murrin
Clothing Co.

Croy of Rosendale Maryville Coach

Wallace Croy, coach of the Rosendale High School has resigned his position there to become director of athletics at the Maryville High School. He was elected to his new position last week.

Mr. Croy is one of the best known high school coaches in the Northwest Missouri district and has had distinct success at Rosendale the past year. His basketball team won the Class B championship of Northwest Missouri this year.

TRAVELER COMING

(Continued from page one)

here; it not only makes the necessary popular appeal, but is extremely interesting and profitable to the most critical."—Prof. Wm. Wemett, Valley City (N. D.) State Normal School.

For Sale:—Vegetable and flower plants of all kinds. Come to the College Greenhouse and Hotbeds.

A professor of the University of California states that a certain nine year old boy has a vocabulary as large as Shakespeare.

Remember--

LAST CALL for MOTHER'S DAY CANDY

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 9

Corner Drug Store

Exclusive Agency for
WHITMAN'S, JOHNSTON'S, AND FOSS CHOCOLATES.

Mother's Day

Next Sunday, May 9th

Send Her a Box of Chocolates

LEWIS'

Again! Something New---

This time a new refinishing process for the uppers of your spotted, discolored, scuffed, tan shoes.

"RE-TAN"

It makes your shoes look like new again.

See samples of this work in our window, and on the feet of other College students.

Joe A. Kramer

"We Have the Machinery"

WITH MONTGOMERY SHOE CO.

Announcement of a New Policy

Our places of business are now on the "Cash with Delivery" basis.

We are compelled to establish this policy of doing business in order that we may be able to give the kind of service that it is our pledge to give.

Each and every month we carry a large number of small accounts. These, taken together, amount to large sums, and make it impossible to meet our obligations as we should and desire to.

Therefore, we will greatly appreciate it if our patronage will adhere to our new policy of "Cash with Delivery" of garments, or when garments are called for.

We thank you.

Dreyer Dry Cleaning Co.

South Side Square

Superior Cleaning Co.

North Main St.

The Stroller

By J. J. J.

Naturally the Spring weather and these moonlight nights are conducive to night strolling. One night last week the Stroller was on the campus and saw a group of astronomy students looking at the stars. The College night watchman was an interested onlooker to the doings of the big telescope. Just as one of students had trained the telescope on a star another star came shooting down through the sky and the watchman was heard to remark: "Begorra, that guy sure is a crack shot."

These College sheikhs delight in making fun of the girls' dress, haircuts, and facial adornments. But listen to these:

A College boy went crazy out west trying to find his legs in his Oxford Bags so he could pull up his socks.

Judge: "What's the charge?"
Officer: "He looked suspicious. He was trying to sell garters to a College man."

The Stroller goes to Assembly every week as every good student does. So naturally some temptations are removed from her pathway. To appreciate what these temptations might be let Mr. Withington tell the story.

"You know Assembly was cut short last week. Well, I went down to get my car and found it was gone. The first thing that I thought of was that it had been stolen as was Mr. Wells' car last year. I had just decided to call the sheriff but before doing so I took a last look at its former parking place—and there was my car. If you want to know how it got there see "Pee Wee" Sturm, Ruth Drago and Hazel Sullivan for particulars. But how were they going to know that Assembly wasn't going to last all hour?"

Perhaps it is overwork or perhaps it is Springtime that has effected Miss James. Did you hear her students tell how she met her 9 o'clock typewriting class on the off hour Tuesday and had them writing to the tune of the victrola unaware that only one in the room was a regular member of that class.

Along with others, the Stroller feels the spirit of spring, and because of such magnificent weather (at the time she wrote this) he has endeavored to pour forth his soul in poetry. After racking his brain and spoiling much paper, she finally composed these lines, which express his feelings as well as he can do with paper and ink.

"I feel impelled to sing,
Gosh! It's surely spring,
The grass is turning green,
Robins have been seen,
Birdie are chiming,
Poets are hymning,
Many a young man buys a ring,
Ooooh! Hell! It's spring."

The Boss decided that the Stroller had not been strolling enough so the poor thing was sent down to the Residence Hall cafeteria for lunch in hopes that she might stumble upon some new and interesting bits of news. It was the Stroller's first visit to the cafeteria. He was so busy watching others and trying to do the right thing at the right time himself that no news was forthcoming. When the Stroller arrived quite a number of girls, (the boys are horribly scarce) were gathered in the hall as close to the cafeteria doors as they could possibly get. Their whole attitude was of stolid indifference. Presently the doors were opened. The Stroller witnessed the enactment of a miracle. The attitude of indifference vanished instantly, the loitering group disentangled itself and formed a waiting line with the speediness of light. The Stroller managed to squeeze into the head of the line, not without having many muttered curses heaped upon his head, however.

The line began to move. The Stroller was pushed from behind and goggled in front. Finally his tray was filled with whatever happened to be the easiest and most inconspicuous to reach. After a tortuous voyage through a sea of uncharted chairs and tables he cast anchor in a far corner. He was hungry, he was tired and he was scared. He looked at his tray. On it were several knives and forks, four empty plates, a handful of toothpicks and three glasses of water. The limit of human endurance had been reached. The Stroller has resigned.

BEARCATS GET IN FAST COMPANY AT KIRKSVILLE MEET
(Continued from Page One)

Broad jump: Streeter, Kirksville, first; French, Warrensburg, second; Hodges, Maryville, third; White, Warrensburg, fourth; distance, 21 feet, 2 inches.

Half-mile relay: Warrensburg, first; Kirksville, second. Maryville failed to finish; Time, 1 minute, 32.7 seconds. New record.

Mile relay: Warrensburg, first; Kirksville, second. Maryville, third; Time 3 minutes, 33.2 seconds. New record.

For Sale:—Vegetable and flower plants of all kinds. Come to the College Greenhouse and Hotbeds.

Disagree as to Just

When Man Should Wed

One of those sweet journalists who gives advice to the lovelorn propounds the query, "What is the best age for a man to marry?" And then, of course, she answers it, and quotes a noted physiologist in support of her contention. Young men should marry at the age of twenty-five. Prior to that birthday they should resolutely resist the blandishments and artifices of the fairest charmer, but once the magic boundary is passed they need have no fears. They are ripe for the marriage vows.

Married men will venture to disagree with this feminine authority. Since all of them are married, more or less, it follows that most of them have decided opinions on when a young man ought to abandon bachelorhood and assume the marital responsibility, together with the furniture contract. If you put the question to them, however, you would be certain to find a wide diversity of views about the specific age for the venture.

They would agree on this much, we think, fitting the test to each individual: The young man should marry when he is quite sure he can see the minister without cheating the landlord. He should marry when he is resigned to the exchange of gentle blows of home. He should marry when he is confident that beating carpets and mowing lawns will not mar the perfection of his dream. And above all, he shouldn't get married for a joke. If he does he is almost certain to find that the joke is on him.—Portland Oregonian.

Law of Treasure Trove

Near Chichester, England, recently the ancient law of treasure trove was called in a legal case. A governess, walking along Selsey beach, had found an armlet half buried in the sand—a worthless old ornament, she thought, of no interest or value. But investigation by her employer revealed that the armlet was of pure gold, and subsequent examination by scientists proved that it was 2,000 years old—a rare relic of the pre-Roman period in the British Isles. No one knew what legal disposition of the armlet was to be made, until attorney for the British museum proved that under the old treasure trove law it must be turned over to the government, the government however, being obliged to pay the finder 50 per cent of its value. But its value, said the scientists, was incalculable. After an interesting court case a jury of Chichester farmers awarded the girl £20 (about \$100) and the British museum took the jewel.

The Patriot

Gen. Charles P. Summerall told a story about patriotism at a Washington reception.

"As soon as America entered the World war," he said, "a chap named Jethro Barker decided to volunteer. He was on fire with a patriotic wish to serve his country. So he applied at a recruiting office and was duly thumped and prodded, trotted up and down and jumped over chairs and tables.

"Then came question time. All sorts of questions were put to him, and his answers were very satisfactory. But the final question staggered him.

"Have you ever served a jail sentence?"

"No, gentlemen, I must confess I haven't," he answered, but he added with a gulp, "I'd be willing to serve a short one if it's necessary."

The Diver's Telephone

James F. O'Malley, famous diver, said to a New York reporter the other day:

"I had a funny experience with an old lady visitor. I was down on the sea bottom at the time, and she asked the men if she could talk to me over our sea telephone. They said she could, and so this was the talk we had.

"Hello, diver!"
"Hello, ma'am."
"What are you doing down there?"
"Just now I'm sitting down having a rest."

"Good gracious! What are you sitting on?"

"On some rocks."

"Oh, diver! Surely you're not sitting on those damp rocks! Do you want to catch your death?"

Old Mills Electrified

The sentimental battle waged by old residents of Holland to have their historic windmills preserved, because modern machinery was making such inroads, has won out. A number of old mills in Holland, instead of being torn down and replaced by modern machinery, will be retained in their present appearance, but electrified so that they may be made more efficient. The promoters of the electrification project gave in to the petitioners when it was brought to their attention that the windmills were beautiful relics of old Holland.

The Inspired Composer

Professor Phelps tells the Boston Transcript that when he was a boy he set type on a religious journal. One day, in the column "Ministers and Churches," there appeared in the proof "Lillian Russell will wear tights this winter." How it got there no one knew. The editor crossed out the line and wrote "such is life" on the margin. When the paper appeared it contained among the news of the clergy, the item about Miss Russell, followed by the editorial comment "Such is life!"

Red Hair Distinctive

Mark of Famous "Vamps"

Skin pale as elder blossoms, green eyes, and red hair; there you have the up-to-date vamp, writes Mrs. Stanley Evans in the London Evening News. All sorts of legends and traditions explain why red hair has usually been looked upon with distrust. The Danes who conquered England were reputed to have red hair, and the fair-headed Saxons hated the color. Even among the old Greek myths we find the Medusa, the terrible Gorgon, had crisp red locks, which afterward were changed to hissing serpents.

But when we leap onward and reach the pages of Homer we find that the immortal Helen of Troy, the most beautiful woman in the world, had red hair, and surely here we discover the secret of the red-haired mix; for although Helen's name has passed down to us right through the centuries as the most radiant being the world has ever seen, she was siren and temptress, too.

The ten years' war, distress and desolation, yet most vividly of all we remember that scene on the walls of Troy when Helen met the old men, and their hearts grew weak as water as they gazed at her and her beauty. Curses died away. Red-haired beauty won.

Cleopatra, "serpent of old Nile," had red hair. She was not beautiful; indeed, authorities declare her to be quite plain, even snub-nosed, but she had red hair, and won Mark Antony, prince of lovers, whose sole thought was to please the Egyptian siren.

Queen Elizabeth must have thought red hair becoming, for it is said she wore a red wig when she wished to look at her best; the ill-fated but lovely Mary Queen of Scots is reputed to have had red hair; and we know that Laura, whom Petrarch has immortalized by his verses, first attracted him by her red tresses.

"Red hair, hot temper," runs an old Midland saying; indeed, it seems to be generally acknowledged that red-haired folk have fiery tempers.

Devices to Aid Deaf

Some day ear specialists may fit patients with instruments suited to their particular form of deafness, just as eye specialists now fit glasses to patients with eye troubles. A first step toward this distant goal has been taken in the attempt to standardize the many hearing devices now on the market. A survey of these devices is being made by a committee of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing with the co-operation of the United States bureau of standards, which will test instruments submitted to it and will render a confidential report to the members of the committee. Dr. Wendell C. Phillips, president-elect of the American Medical Association, and chairman of the federation committee on research, has said that there are more than seventy-five varieties of hearing aids on the market, and that they vary greatly.

Small, but Important

Keeping track of the one-celled plants and animals, too small to be seen except with a microscope, yet vastly important as the ultimate food of fishes and all other sea life, is the task of W. E. Allen of the Scripps Institution of Oceanography, La Jolla, Cal. Though these minute plants, belonging mainly to the diatom family, are too small to be eaten directly by fishes, they form the food of tiny shrimplike creatures that in their turn form the food of fishes. An understanding of the effects on the diatoms of light, temperature, chemical and other conditions is therefore important in building up an eventual complete understanding of fisheries and other sea industries, Mr. Allen explains.

The Three Wild Men

In illustration of the amusing misunderstandings of things happening in our good city during the Christmas times may be mentioned the impressions of a little five-year-old boy who took part in a tableaux at one of the churches depicting beautiful events commemorating the nativity.

On being asked by his mother the next morning who it was followed the star until it stood above the manger in Bethlehem, he replied: "The three wild men." Being further asked what kind of gifts they brought, he replied: "Gold, frankincense and mercury."—Indianapolis News.

The Square Peg

Geoffrey Morgan, the new head of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association, was talking in Hopkinsville about square pegs in round holes.

"It reminds me," he said, "of the husband who complained gently to his wife:

"It's awfully kind of you, dear, to undertake to supply my smoking requirements, but these cigars—er—well, you know, I'm afraid ten for a quarter is a little too cheap."

"Yes, said his wife, 'It's frightfully cheap, of course, but I thought there'd surely be one or two good ones in the bunch.'"

Machine Unwinds Cocoons

An Italian inventor, Doctor Floruzzi, and an industrialist, Signor Balbiani, have invented a device that is expected to revolutionize the silk industry. It automatically presents the cocoon to the spinning machine, holds it while it is being mechanically unwound and twisted into thread, removes the remains and presents a fresh cocoon. It is asserted that the thread is in no wise inferior to that obtained by hand methods, while the saving of labor is great.

Writer's Remedy for

That Jealous Feeling

Wives who are jealous of other women appear in moving pictures and stories on the first page, but jealousy of this kind doesn't trouble the average wife. There are three reasons why it doesn't trouble her: First, because her vanity tells her that she is attractive to all men and especially attractive to her husband and need not fear competition; second, because she has an unflattering opinion of her sex and doesn't believe that any member of it is qualified to win a man as intelligent as her husband; third, because familiarity has taught her that her husband is very ordinary and she smiles at the thought of his being a heart-smasher.

But if she is not jealous of other women she is jealous of his work, a writer in the Baltimore Sun comments. His work too frequently occupies his mind when she wishes to occupy it. She is made to feel that she is a secondary consideration, even though the work is done for her, and her vanity is hurt. She resents the fact of his work and feels neglected.

It is an unhappy situation, but it is easily remedied. She may find a work of her own, or at least a hobby. Once she has it, she will no longer depend upon her husband for entertainment. She will live much within herself and think her secret thoughts and answer his questions in an absent-minded way and be quite self-sufficient.

The remedy has disadvantages, however. You can't rob Peter to pay Paul without offending Peter.

Her husband, made to feel that he is no longer essential to her happiness, will feel cheated and abused. He will find a thousand reasons to condemn her new activity, but the whole cause of his displeasure is the fact that his vanity is hurt. He is jealous because he now is forced to play the second fiddle lately discarded by his wife.

What to do? Well, a collection of children makes an excellent hobby. A wife with five children doesn't worry about her husband's devotion to his work. She has an interest to occupy all of her waking thoughts. And if they cause her to give less time and attention to her husband, he is not made jealous, for the children are his and to care for them is to serve him.

Children are an expensive hobby, but any expense is justified if it affords a common interest and takes away the temptation to feel neglected and abused.

Dutch Wealth in Colonies

Although Holland, living above her means, is unable to afford a big navy, yet the defense of her colonies is a question of supreme gravity. The importance to Holland of its overseas possessions was emphasized recently in a speech by Professor Treub, former finance minister and chairman of the Employers' council of the Dutch East Indies. In the Dutch archipelago, whose area is 5 times greater than that of the mother country, is a population of 50,000,000. There is invested there \$120,000,000. Three-quarters of which is Dutch and one-quarter foreign capital, on which the annual yield is about \$180,000,000. About \$100,000,000 is paid in dividends and royalties. Twenty per cent of these dividends accrues to the Dutch treasury. Were Holland to lose East India her industrial and commercial life would be mortally hit.

Latest Diving Suit

The German diving suit used in locating the British submarine M-1 is a rigid suit made of aluminum alloy; the arms and legs are jointed, the joints being made on the ball-and-socket principle. The entire outfit weighs about half a ton and is able to withstand a pressure up to 25 atmospheres, equal to a depth of 750 feet, under test. It is connected with the surface by a light cable containing three independent telephone lines. Inside the suit there is a normal pressure of one atmosphere all the time, therefore it is not necessary to raise the diver by slow stages. The diver also wears over his mouth a mask containing a cartridge which absorbs the carbonic acid, and so enables him to breathe the same air over and over again.

Boston Needed It

A young woman from Indiana who was visiting her married sister in Boston was the guest of honor at a dinner party. During the first and second courses of the dinner she was the center of the conversation with her glowing descriptions of the beauties of her own state. When, for the third course, the servant entered carrying a huge fish on a large platter, a Boston lawyer turned to her and said:

"Now you must admit that Indiana is a back number. Who ever saw an Indiana fish of that size?"
"Oh, that's all right," she replied, "the Lord in His infinite wisdom put the brain food where it was most needed."

Market for Jewels

Prior to the World war Russia, Germany and India outdistanced all other countries in the acquisition of gems, but in the last few years the United States has become the most bejeweled country in the world. That with the economic slump following the war, revolutions, high taxes and expensive food and other necessities, the wealthiest people abroad have been obliged to sell their most prized possessions. Many of these jewels have come to America, for taxation places precious stones beyond the reach of British middle-class families.

Yale Memorial To Honor Walter Camp Is Planned

National Collegiate Athletic Association and Yale Alumni Sponsoring Memorial for Noted Coach and Athlete.

College men,—undergraduates and alumni alike,—have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plans just announced for the erection of a suitable national memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football" is secure on every campus in the United States.

Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working in close cooperation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute not from Yale alumni alone, but from every university, college and preparatory school where football is now played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway at the entrance to the Yale Athletic Fields at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale Corporation.

Plans for this unique undertaking, which will be the first time in history that all American colleges have been combined in a joint campaign, call for the participation of 458 colleges. Scores of "prep" schools will also have a part in raising the money for the memorial. Upon bronze tablets set into the walls flanking the gateway will appear, grouped by states, the names of all universities, colleges, and schools which have contributed to the memorial.

The memorial gateway, together with the imposing approach and enclosure, has been designed by John W. Cross, Yale 1900, of New York. Architectural drawings were approved last week by the Yale Corporation. The cost will be approximately \$300,000. Half of this amount it to be subscribed by Yale alumni and the remaining half raised by the National Collegiate Athletic Association on behalf of all the other universities, colleges and preparatory schools.

In commenting on the significance of the proposed memorial, President James R. Angell of Yale said:

"Walter Camp was an outstanding figure at Yale and in the nation. He was a strong factor in building up our athletic policy, and through his personal character exerted a splendid influence in developing a spirit of sound sportsmanship among young men here and elsewhere. Yale had planned to elect a memorial to Walter Camp, but was more than gratified when other institutions manifested a desire to participate in a tribute to his memory. The present plan will provide a national memorial to a national figure."

The Walter Camp Fields are located on the outskirts of New Haven about a mile distant from Yale University. They occupy an elevated plateau with Derby Avenue, the main highway from New Haven, bisecting the fields about their center. The character of the terrain lends itself wonderfully to the type of memorial decided upon. On the north side of Derby Avenue are what are known as North Fields in which are located the Football Bowl, the Club House, and the Tennis Courts; on the south side are what are known as the South Fields in which are located the Baseball Diamond and the Cinder Track. Entrances to the north and south fields from Derby Avenue are about the center of the plateau.

The plan is to convert that part of Derby Avenue where it crosses the elevated ground and separates the north from the south fields into an ornamental mall. In front of the entrances for a distance of one hundred and twenty feet Derby Avenue will be widened. At the entrance to the north field directly in front of the Yale Bowl will be erected a lofty massive stone archway 110 feet in width and 46 feet in height. Over the archway entrance the inscription "Walter Camp Fields" will be carved in stone. Extending from this massive arch to the brow of the elevated ground on either side for a distance of 400 feet will be a low ornamental stone wall in keeping with the character of the massive archway entrance.

Similar treatment for the entrance to the south fields on the other side of Derby Avenue may be carried out at a later date by Yale University at its own expense.

The committee appointed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association has undertaken to raise one half of the amount estimated to be required to erect the WALTER CAMP MEMORIAL. The campaign will afford an opportunity to every university and college in the country to participate in the memorial to the memory of the man who did so much to make American Football what it is today. This committee which was appointed by Gen. Palmer E. Pierce, President of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is headed by E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, for many years chairman of the football rules committee. In addition to its members at large, the committee has on

it the chairman of each of the district committees which have assumed responsibility for raising the money from the individual institutions their respective sections. The committee is composed of: E. K. Hall, Dartmouth, New York City, Chairman; W. S. Langford, Trinity, New York City; Fred W. Moore, Harvard, Cambridge, Mass.; Prof. A. A. Stagg, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.; Walter Powell, Wisconsin University, Atlanta, Ga.; Robert C. Zuppke, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.; Prof. J. P. Richardson, Dartmouth, Chairman, First District; Prof. Jos. E. Rayeroff, Princeton, Chairman, Second District; Dr. S. V. Sanford, University of Chicago, Chairman, Third District; Dr. J. W. Wilce, Ohio State University, Chairman, Fourth District; Dean S. W. Beyer, Iowa State College, Chairman, Fifth District; Dr. D. A. Penick, University of Texas, Chairman, Sixth District; Prof. F. G. Polson, University of Colorado, Chairman, Seventh District; Prof. G. May, University of Washington, Chairman, Eighth District, North; John A. Stroud, Jr., University of California, San Francisco, Chairman, Eighth District, South.

To pity distress is but human; to relieve is Godlike.—Horace Mann.

We never shall be able to put an end to the smuggling of criminals and other undesirable aliens into this country until the registration of aliens is required. It is the criminal class of aliens that has the most to fear from registration.—Sec. of Labor, Davis.

Music is a harmonious expression of joy.

"The Lost World" To Be Shown Here

A motion picture of particular interest to students of World History and Anthropology will be shown at the Electric Theatre downtown Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week. It is the picturization of Conan Doyle's fantastic story, "The Lost World," a widely known picture. It deals with the hair-raising experiences of a party of English explorers who find a lost country where still roam the brontosaurus and allosaurus, pterodactyl and other dinosaurs. Huge reptilian creatures which inhabited the earth 10,000,000 years ago are reincarnated with a realism that is astounding.

Former Student Wins Play Prize

Townsend Godsey, a former S. T. C. student and reporter for the Maryville Tribune has won second place and a prize of \$25 in a play writing contest recently conducted by the Miami, Fla.,

Daily News. Townsend's play is entitled, "Clavers 'I Oit Ye.'" The scene was laid in South Missouri.

For a time his play was in a tie for first place and it received a number of favorable comments from literary critics. Townsend plans to enroll at Columbia University, New York City, this summer and take a special course in play writing.

For Sale:—Vegetable and flower plants of all kinds. Come to the College Greenhouse and Hotbeds.

Electric Theatre

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, MAY 4th, 5th and 6th—



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Also Tuesday International News.

Wednesday and Thursday, a two reel comedy AL ST. JOHN in

"FARSE PLEASE."

FRIDAY, MAY 7th—

WILLIAM DESMOND in "THE MEDDLER"

SATURDAY, MAY 8th—

BEBE DANIELS and ROD LA ROCQUE in "WILD WEST SUSAN"

Also a two reel western JACK MOWER in "GUNLESS BAD MEN"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY,

MAY 10th and 11th—

REX, THE WILD HORSE in "BLACK CYCLONE"

Also Monday a comedy "One Wild Night."



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